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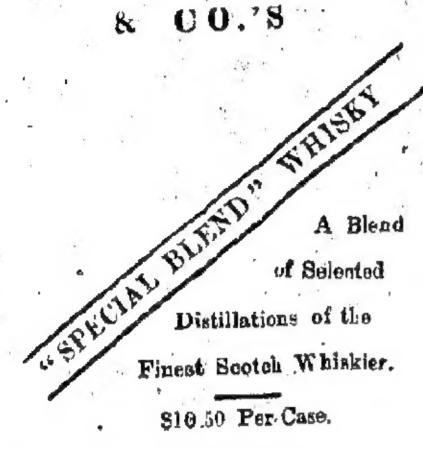
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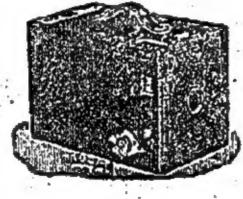
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conditions we suppose to prevail, at any

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Bishop Oldiam, for there are indications

in each of an original point of view. Both

read Legge's translation of the Analects;

both read them differently, although both

come triumphantly to the arbitrary pre-

determination that Confucius was

failure. Their respective originality was ap-

parent, we suggest, when on the same night,

at the solf same meeting, Mr. MURRAY sail

Confucius was "conspicuous for the humil-

ity of his bearing," while Bishop OLDHAM

declared his conviction that the Teacher

walked with a pedantic strut, and

Rather let us ask how the Bishop acquired

his conviction that Confucius was a vain

posenr. Certainly not from Dr. LEGGE.

How then? There is a common method of

applying introspective discoveries when

estimating fellow men that may perhaps

What in the Christian's but a tactless word

is from the heathen rankest blasphemy.

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originality, of being a mere transmitter of

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way these great men transmitted what they

had mentally digested that makes them

great. Mr. MURRAY has not digested,

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East, and, very probably, like all the teachers that ever taught, was occasionally annoyed by misunderstanding disciples, who asked silly questions, and hurt the great intellect

injunction, a "hard saying," disobeyed daily by nine hundred and ninety nine out Hongkong, June 3nd, 1905. of every thousand who profess to accept its principle. The other, by Confucius, is a Consucius, like the Teacher of the nearer prohibition, whose justice and practicableness are immediately apparent; and it obeyed by millions who never even heard of Confucius. The laws of the most by these demonstrations that some of the civilised societies in no case contain anything seed was falling on stony ground. To "a like the missionary version of the golden man of the village of Ta-heang," who rule. They are practicable and practised. sapiently observed that the learning of the Many professing Christians really act philosopher K'uno was extensive, and won- as if the Chinese version were dered that he did not "render his name orthodox one. They manage to refrain famous by any particular thing," the Chinese from injuring their neighbour; they seldom MASTER retorted: "What shall I practise? go out of their way to do him good. That charioteering, or archery? I will practise is why we so often quarrel with missionaries charioteering." If his time had been now, of the temper of these Singapore speechand his place England, he would have said: makers. Nominally trying to do good to "I will win the pingpong championship." the Chinese, their actual behaviour follows Or, more aptly illustrative perhaps, he might | the line of injury, by disrespectful attacks have said: "I will start a revival in Wales, on matters sacred to their hearers. It is see visions, and perform miracles." If Con- delightful to find in this case a Chinaman, C. H. Strickland, I.M.S., wife and child, FUCIUS had been an Englishman, BERNARD Mr. TONG TIAN-CHENG, remarking in the SHAW would have been happy, for subsequent discussion that Confucius, if SHAKESPEARE, if remembered at all, would be had been living, would, doubtless have be remembered as an obscure minor been most ready to thank Mr. MURRAY for poet. Confucius, who "had no foregone pointing out his weaknesses. This Chinaconclusions, no arbitrary predeterminations, man pretended to have noticed that even in no obstinacy, and no egoism," was perhaps the | Christian countries morality was not all it wisest man who ever lived. He was certainly should be. For this impertinence he was, the sanest. No reasonable person, studying very properly, snubbed by succeeding DR LEGGE's edition of the Classics, can speakers. Our comparison of the "golden doubt that, however familiar with other rules" compels us to agree with Mr. MURBAY philosophers. Missionaries unwillingly and that the ethical teaching of Confuctus sometimes unconsciously bear witness to his is not on a level with his own. In that pre-eminence and semi-omniscience. They particular, it is not. It stands much higher, grow hotly angry sometimes when they for it is practicable, while all human encounter some casual advocatus diaboli; experience is against the other. Finally, but they grow cold with rage, and grind the Rev. Mr. MUREAY, in complaining that

their teeth, in their constant encounters Confuctus returned evasive answers to TELEGRAMS. with the great aftermath of the Chinese unanswerable questions, puts himself in "[" PAILY PRESS " SERVICE.]

Sage. Hatetul admissions have to be made, peril. There are questions asked regularly and odorous comparisons faced. These by Sunday-school scholars that teachers and preachers in the West as regularly evade; and evade in a way that often and earnestness, when the prejudiced critic leaves the intelligent child, who is curiosity of Confucius has some perception of logic, incarnate, gravely dissatisfied. Every and is able to see the pitfalls surrounding foreign parent experiences the need of such evasions as are probably never requisite in his ad captandum exhortations. The China, for what he knows, Confucius Chinese are quick to see them, too. But there are the less wise who rush in happily explains, and what he dies not where others tread diffidently. Of such know, he frankly confesses. It was no Chinese child who defined " faith " we are inclined to number the Rev. " believing what you know aint so." The just been challenging us with an objection. Master said: "Those whose courses are able comparison in a lecture, cutitled, different cannot lay plans for one another." "Where Confucius Fails." [Extracts are | He would never have dreamed of sending reproduced elsewhere in this issue.] Of missionaries to England, for in his parable such, also, we may also number Bishop of Tsze-Loo and Yen Yew he recognised the OLDHAM, who countenanced the lecture, damnable fallacy that foreigners express which, it is unctuously recorded, was list- in their saying "what is since for the goose ened to by "a number of Chinese young is sauce for the gander." In ethica as in men." Mr. Murray, who, like most other religious, he knew that "one man's meat is people, depends upon Dr. Legge for the another man's poison." Missionaries, and authorised version of the Chinese scriptures, these Singapore clerics, have yet to learn

supplies his own commentaries. So, too, this. The 112th plague case was recorded yesterday. Two out of yesterday's three cases had fatal terminations.

> .It was reported in town yesterday that the sailing ship Travancore which left Hongkong on Wednesday last bound for Port Angeles went aground about 40 miles north of Hongkong near Foki Point, and that the Robert Cooke left after the news was received to float and tow her

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., General Managers of the Indo-China Stram Navigation Company, Limited, received telegraphic informa tion yesterday that the Annual General Meeting peeped from the corner of his eye to of Shareholders will be held on 9th June, and see what impression he was making that a dividend of 6 per cent. is recommended by the Board. pedant strut? But that is irrelevant.

Government of Madras, dated 12th May :- The Governor in Council is pleased to direct that the regulations under the Venice Sanitary Convention be reimposed at all the uninfected Ports of the Madrus Presidency against arrivalls from Hongkong, intimation having been received that there have been 20 cases of plague explain this shrewd analysis of the character at that place since the 31st March, 1905. of Kune Fu-raze. So much for the Bishop,

who could thus, before Chinese, insult the Hongkong Hotel, Saturday, 3rd June, 1905. MENU :- Hors .- D'Envres -Shrimp Canapes. memory of one whom some of them reverence. Soup-Potage Crame de Asperges. Fish -- Smoked. Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrees -Truffles Cutlets. Fillet of Beef Maitre d'Hotel, Patties a la Tou-Curry - Malay Curry. Joints, &c.-Roast Australian Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roust Copor. and York Ham, Boiled Corned Ox Tongue and Carrots, Cold Bologna Sausage and opened his mouth except to echo the opinions | Plain Salad. Sweets-Toast Pedding, Strawberry. Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Orange Cream of greater men than himself, it is amusing Sandwiches. Tipsy Cake. Dessert-Coffeethat he should accuse Confucius of want of

> To-night, old Etonians at Hongkong are celebrating together the birthday of King George III. the anniversary of which is really on Sunday. Naturally, the majority of them are officers in the King's services, and the band of the 2nd Royal West Kents, which usually plays at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday nights, is required to play for the Etonians' banquet. The hotel manager is promising his guests an extra-special" menu to make up for the loss

"A Country Girl" was staged last night by rule." It doesn't. The latter is a positive | the Dallas-Bandmann Company. The audience was not so large as it was enthusiastic. Several changes were made in the cast. The part of Marjorie Joy" was undertaken by Miss Violet Frampton, who well maintained her popular ominence as an entertainer. Miss Tiny Grattan happily took Miss Rachel Kemp's place as "Nan," the country girl, Miss Kemp being ill while Mr. Jamie Dallas was a good "Barry. To-night the company plays "Three Little

> The R.I.M.S. Hardinge left for India yester. day having on board the 110th Mahrattas, bound for Bombay, and the 93rd Burmas who are going to Rangoon. The officers charge of the troops, who also left are:-Mahrattas : Lieut-Col. F. W. J. Caulfield Capt. T. X. Britten, Capt. H. C. Hill, Lieut. P. M. Heath, Lieut. L. H. Brauson, Lieut. G. E. P. Davis, Lieut. C. C. J. Barrett, Capt. L P. Stephen, I.M.S., and 14 Native Officers. Burman: Lieut. Col. S. G. Radeliff, Major S. R. Stevens, wife and child, Major M. R. Hurly wife and two Children, Capt. J. H. Whitehead Capt. H. A. Carleton, Lieut. H. W. F. Ricketts, Lieut. E. Burd, 2/Lieut. F. L. Dyer, Major P. and 14 Native Officers.

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Yesterday afternoon a very interesting case was tried by the Hon. Capt. L. A. W. Barnes-Lawrence, R.N., at the Harbour Office. . The Lascar (Indian Mahomedans) sailors of the P. and O. s.s. Palma refused to proceed in theship, saying that they were afrech of Russians. The situation was particularly is known because if Chinese sailors had been she and to replace them the firemen would also he wift the ship Forcing pork-eating Celestial it the presence of the Faithful, indeed, would have been out of the question.

Captain G. W. Cockman, in the witness box, who charged the men with wilfully impeding the progress of the ship by refusing The following notification was issued by the to proceed to sea, gave evidence that on the 1st instant, just as they were about to leave Hongkong, the sailors and firemen mustered on the quarter-deck and refused to go. The ship had been in Hongkong six days previously, but the men never raised any objection. They would not go to Japan, Shanghai or even north of Hongkong, saying that Malay sailors on the wharf told them that if they did so Russians most certainly would cut their throats. The men had no objection to the food or treatment. The ship was not carrying contraband.

His Worship, to defendants-I have seen the articles of agreement, and you have signed on to go to any place between sixty degrees north latitude and fifty degrees south latitude. Those sixty degrees north latitude embrace Japan, the country to which you are asked to go.

The men said they were frightened. The Captain-I pointed out to them yesterday that there was no danger; the danger was at an end; but they said they did not know. also pointed out that the very fact of our not carrying contraband of war exempted us from all interference.

Mahomed Hoosin, the Serang: I warned all the defendants that the war is over and that they had better go.

The Captain-This man has bever refused. His Worship-Let us hear another. Saind Hoosen-We were told by a Malay that

there was war, and are frightene His Worship-But you have that the war is over. Safad Hoosen-Five ships La Theen sunk,

the Malay said. His Worship-Are you British subjects? t horus-Yes, yes, British.

His Worship-And you look to the British flag for protection? Chorus-Yes, yes.

His Worship-I am the representative of that flag, and you listen to a Malay on the beach in Hongkong rather than to me. This morning | fleet, and eagerly await details, showing I told you that what you had heard was false. told you there was no risk because the Baltic fleet had been annihilated, and only three ships had got to Vladivostock. I ask, which do you believe, a Mulay on the beach or a representative of the British Government.

"Gborus- We believe you now, and are willing

That ended the case.

AMATEUR NURSES.

COLONIAL SISTERS AND AMATEURS. Under this (second) heading, The Hospital of April 29th says :- An extraordinary situation has arisen in Hongkong. A short time ago it was decided to start nursing classes for the benefit of some of the European ladies in the telegrams, but she holds her tongue continuously colony, and it appears that the authorities of the Civil Hospital require the sisters to give instruction gratuitously on these occasions. The sisters object to this so strongly that there is talk of a markets-at closing time-isquite in accord with strike among them. We hope that they will the proverb. So great was his hurry to close not be so ill-advised as to resort to action which the doors to time last night, that it is stated by a it is almost impossible under any circumstances European who was locked in, that he forgot to to justify. But they have a perfect right to sound the closing gong, or, if he did sound it, protest against being saddled with work which he did not do so with the usual gusto. As a has nothing to do with the hospital, either in Press reporter passed the markets, his attention | their leisure or at any other time. If the Eurowas attracted by the unusual scene of a Euro- pean ladies in Hongkong deire to get a smatterpean behind the iron bars of the door, two ing of nursing, which is more likely to do them Indian constables standing outside as though harm than good, they should be prepared to pay on guard, and the road, half way across, packed | their instructors properly. We have taken the with a crowd of gaping coolies. The market liberty of italicising one clause, on account of its prisoner, however, took things coolly, and after a significance.-We could have wished that our quarter of an hour's patient waiting. the care- professional contemporary had suggested one or honour to get the "Gazette" to publish a false | Court of Enquiry found the lorcha entirely to two reasons for its assertion.

THE NAVAL BATTLE.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL TELEGRAMS.

ROZHDESTVE VSKY'S ADVENTURES.

Tokyo, 1st June. The eighth report from Admiral Togo, received on the 31st May, states that the commander of the Kasnga, returning this afternoon with the survivors from the Dmitri Douskoi; reports that the Dmitri Donakoi on the morning of 29th May, open-

The British Foreign Secretary, the ing the Kingston valve, sank, and those on board, including the survivors from the Osliabia, and the destroyer Bouinni were lauded at Urloung Island.

It appears that the Bouinni took aboard before the sinking of the flagship on the afternoon of 27th May, and also 200 from the Oslaibia, but finding her navigation to be difficult, she transferred Vice-Admiral Rozhdestvensky and his staff to the Biedony. While running northward, the latter met, on the morning of 28th May, the Dmitri Donskoi, to which all aboard were transferred;

and the Bouinui sank herself:

The Osliabia, according to her survivors, had her conningtower struck by the first straight shot of the battle of 27th May, and Admiral Foelkersam was killed. After a succession of shots, she sank at about three o'clock in the afternoon.

The survivors of the Dmitri Donskoi say that they saw two destroyers sink in the thick of the battle at noon on 27th May This, if it is true, makes five Russian destroyers that have been sunk.

THE "ZEMTCHUG'S" FATE.

Tokyo, 2nd June.

The ninth report from Admiral Togo, received on the atternoon of June. 1st, stated that the Iwate and Yakumo report that there is no Russian ship between Torijima and Shanghai.

Rear-Admiral Shimamura reports that his flagship Iwate cannounded the Zemrchug vigorously at 3,000 metres on the afternoon of the 27th May, and undoubtedly sank her. Station.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

LONDON, 31st May.

The St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette says that the Battle of Tsushima has decided the issue of the war, and "opened new ways for the currents of history."

LOSS OF THE RUSSIAN CRUISER "GROMOBOL"

LONDON, 31st May. The Tokyo correspondent of the Express says that the cruiser Gromobol, leaving Vladivostock, apparently hoping to join Admiral Rozhdestvensky, struck a Japanese mine and foundered with all hands.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S VICTORY.

LONDON, 31st May.

The newspapers unanimously dilate on the stupen-lous victory of Admiral Togo, the full extent of which is now appreciated they pay unstinted homage to the Japanese how the result was accomplished. The victory has stimulated the popularity of Prince Arisugawa who yesterday received great ovation from a large crowd in Berlin.

> NEWSPAPERS AS PAWNS IN WAR GAME.

NELSON'S "BUGGESTIO FALSI." The Singapore Free Press of May 23rd, discussing war telegrams, says :- There may be so many inducements to get statements put on the cables with interest to mystify, that the public is very often sceptical, and wisely so, about what it is told by telegram. The telegrams are not meant to mislead the public but to reach the enemy eventually. The Russians have recourse to publicity with the end to deceive Japan. Japan does better; she does not circulate doubtful and definitely. Which is even better. As to publicity and silence, it is interesting to see that form of press censorabip was put in practice just a hundred years ago at the suggestion of Nelson himself. It is a letter to the Governor of Gibraltar, written from the anchorage, and we give it below :--" Victory', September 25, 1805.

My dear General. "I have to request that the publisher of the Gibraltar' Gazette' may be forbidden to mention the force of our fleet, such as the names of the ships, for I very much fear if the enemy know our increased numbers that we shall never see them out of Cadiz. If my arrival is necessary to be mentioned, the ships with me ought not; and it may be inserted that an equal number or some ships of Admiral Collingwood are ordered bome. I rely upon your honour.

"To Lieutenant-General Fox." The Free Press offers no comment on the curious feature that Nelson relied on Fox's

"BOYS OF THE BULL-DOG BREED,"

BEHAVING NAUGHTILY.

Thursday was "pay day" and a number of sailors were granted shore leave. With that breezy swing characteristic of sons of the sea. they cast off from their vessels and steered their course for the nearest drink shops, etc., where they proceeded to "knock down" their cheques. "When Jack has got his pay, he's the gayest of the gay," but his gaiety sometimes takes highly objectionable forms, as the recent. experiences of a number of Hongkong constables

Before Mr. F. A. Hazaland at the Pelico Court yesterday, the following charges were

Fatrick O'Brion, astoker on H.M.S. Hogue was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner and assaulting the Police. The defendant entered a Chinese restaurant at No. 199, Queen's Road Central, and ordered a meal, the price of which was 30 cents. Having disposed of the food. Patrick was leaving when the restaurant keeper demanded payment of the amount. Defendant dealt him a blow on the face and left the shop. Proceeding along Queon's Road he was stopped by an Indian constable, who was knocked down Vice-Admiral Rozhdestvensky and his staff for his pains. The constable blew his whistle, and two European sergeants arrived and took defendant to the Police Station. He was fined

> Coady, one of the R.M.L.I. from H.M.S. Hogue was charged with refusing to pay ricsha hire, assaulting a coolie, assaulting three constables and tearing a lukong's trousers. The defendant engaged a riesha and made a number of calls. After driving about for an hour, he refused to pay the ricsha coolie. A lukong was called who tried to persuade defendant to pay the amount, but Coady was evidently unnoyed at his interference and threw a bone at his head. As the lukong would not leave, a massive stone was hurled at him, but fortunately missed its mark. A second lukong appeared on the scene, and he also was assaulted, his trousers being torn in the melée. The next to arrive was an Indian, constable, who on being called to give evidence at the Police Court yesterday, exhibited amongst other damages a black eye. A civilian was the next arrival, and with his assistance the three constables got their charge to the Central Station. His Worship inflicted fines amounting in the aggregate to

James Clark, of H.M.S. Andromeda, WAS charged with assaulting a Japanese in Ship Street, and behaving in a noisy and disorderly manner while in the charge room at No. 2 Police Station.

Inspector Gould informed His Worship that defendant was allaged to have struck and kicked a girl at Ship street, and that he refused to go to the cells on arrival at the

In answer to the first charge, defendant denied having struck the girl. With regard to the second, he said he knew nothing about the matter.

Complainant having given her evidence, defendant asked her if she remembered two other men being in the room with a bottle of neat

Complainant-Yes, they were fighting with

His Worship-This is not the first time you have been before the Court. Last time I treated you rather leniently, but apparently without any good result. On the first charge you are sentenced to twelve days hard labour without the option of a fine; on the second charge you are find \$5 or fourteen days, the sentences to be consecutive.

> DARING ROBBERY IN THE HARBOUR.

As a Daily Press reporter was wending his way homeward from duty in the early hours of Friday morning, the firing of rockets, accompanied by blue flares (the usual signal summoning the Water Police) in the vicinity of Jardine's wharf at Connaught Read West, led him to suspect that something was amiss, and on proceeding to investigate, he learned that at about 11.30 p.m. on the previous evening a boatman reported to Inspector Collett at No. 7 Police Station that about an hour previously, three Chinese had engaged his boat off Connaught Road West to go to a ship the name of which they did not give. When between 300 and 400 yards from the shore, the three passengers sprang upon him, one of them seizing him by the throat and bearing him to the deck. Shaking himself free, he bawled out "save life," but the men grappled with him again, threw him into the barbour, and pulled off with the sampan. The bostman was researed by another sampan, and landed on the Praya, from whence he went to the Police Station to report the matter. The Police are making investigations, but their operations are somewhat hampered as the boatman cannot identify any of his assailants.

.We learn since that the boot has been found on an island near Hongkong.

SHIPPING.

AGROUND AT FOOCHOW. The Foochow Echo of May 27th reports:-The s.s. Attacca went aground early on Thursday afternoon near Kushan Point. Attempts to get her off have so far failed, but her cargo (bulk oil) is being discharged, and she may be floated again at the next spring tide. THE BENSE OF HUMOUR.

In connection with the beaching of the Austrian steamer Maria Valerie at Pheasant Point after a collision, remarks the N.C. Daily News, it may be mentioned as rather amusing that the Maria Teresa recently ran down a lorcha at the very same spot, and the Austrian

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-WAY COMPANY.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Sin,-To-day the advertised -meeting of this company will be held, at which resolutions will be submitted, having for their object the transfer, or sale, of the property, business and good will to a new company.

The promoters of this scheme will, doubtless, be prepared to advance tangible reasons as to what prompted them to adopt such a course, yet, the proposal appears so extraordinary to not a few shareholders, that I have been moved to submit a few remarks through your columns, which, with your usual courtesy, I feel sure you will not refuse me.

Some little time back a Bill was introduced already passed its second reading. The applicaof the Bill was Sir Paul Chater, and the out and we went home. seconder, Hon. Mr. Gershom Stewart. In his man urged it upon the Council that, in grant- He left property and money which was invested ing the concession for the new line, they should in loans for which he had promissory notes to see to it that the interests of the old company the amount of \$5,000. He also had a share in which the Koreans are now passing I do not against the Koreans of which these cited by very near future, will probably be succeeded by should be properly safeguarded. He laid a shop at Suntang, and some paddy fields particular stress, also, on the fact that that When defendant's father died, this property company had served the public in an efficient was handed to me to manage on his behalf as and satisfactory manner, and that it had really been the means of opening up the Peak district. In thus making public recognition that the company deserved well at the hands of the general public, Mr. Stewart did not overstate the trase one jot, especiallywhen, in concluding, he alluded to the fact that in all these years not a single accident has been recorded to its dehit side.

It was but natural, then, that after reading the honourable member's speech, shareholders went to sleep quite easy in their minds, feeling fully convinced that, in any event, they would not be crushed out of existence. Their state of mind may easily be imagined when, without the least warning, and when they felt their interests were quite secure, the announcement was made in the local press that they were to be sold out " bag and baggage.".

The first question that would naturally arise in the mind of a shareholder is, what has happened since Mr. Stewart made his speech? which it is now considered less worthy of consideration? Only these who have had a hand in the new arrangement are in a position to give a reply, but, whatever the cause, shareholders know this much, that whereas their stock a while buck stood at over \$300, they are now to be sold out at \$200-1f this can be considered safeguarding of their interests, they may well exclaim, " save us from our friends!"

It is an open secret that the concession for the new line has changed hands, and it is evident. that the old company is to be handed over at a price arbitrarily fixed, and thus do away with any competition (which would be of public company retained its separate existence,-Query is there a Pierpont- Morgan in our midst ?

Looking at the proposition in its legal aspect, if the resolutions be adopted at to-day's meeting, the matter will have to go before the Court as, I believe, the law requires, and it will then be interesting to see what the Court will say on the winding up of a business in such a solid position as this Company is.

It will also be interesting to see what will be done with the funds in the possession of the company, as Art. 103 requires all surplus funds to be divided among the shareholders.

I am, &c., CURIOUS.

"If " Curious" has the right to take \$200 worth of the new " joint " stock for each of his shares in the single line, does he not do well ! In such case he practically retains his present ascets, plus those added by the duplication of scheme.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS"

ENGLISH INCOME TAX. Sig. - May we be allowed to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that all persons residing in the Colonies, or in fact anywhere out of the United Kingdom, are entitled to claim repayment of English Income Tax as

follows :-

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(1) Total Exemption on incomes not exceeding £160, or Abatement on incomes not exceeding £700, derived from sources within the United Kingdom, irrespective of other sources of income in the Colonies, or elsewhere out of the United Kingdom,

(2) The whole of the Tax deducted in England from dividends of Foreign Bonds, and of Foreign and Colonial Corporation Stocks, no matter what the total income may amount to.

(3) The whole of the Tax deducted from any Pay or Pension at the India Office.

The above claims may be made for three years commencing the 6th April, 1902, and, as the Tax for the year 1902/3 was at 1/3d. in the £, the full Abatement for that year amounts to no less a sum than £10, and for the three years to a total of £25 6s. 8d. In cases where some of the income is from Foreign Stocks the claims would probably be for very much larger a that these privileges are not generally

iblish them in your widely read journal. We shall be pleased to give further informain, free of charge, to any of your readers who Il send full particulars of their cases,-Yours.

> THE TAXPAYERS' APPEAL AGENCY.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

The bearing of the charge of embezzlement against Tang Fuk, Coroner's clerk and third, clork at the Magistracy, was continued before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court. Mr. G. E. Morrell prosecuted, and Mr. H. W. Looker defended.

Tung Tin, carpenter, was the next witness for the defence. He declared-My master, Tsung Yau, was recently sent to prison, but was released on the afternoon of the same day. It was after 5 p.m. On being told that my muster was fined \$50, I came and paid the fine to the defendant. He was in the office alone. said to the defendant - "Officer of the Court, some one from Shaukiwan was fined to-day. Will you please receive the fine money. He refused to receive it, but I begged him to take it. He gave as a reason for refusing to receive it. that it was after office hours, and asked me : did I not know the rule of the court? I asked defendant into the local conneil for permission to erect a to bear in mind that I was a business man, and new train line to the Peak, and has, I believe, handed the notes over. He accepted the tion was made in the name of Mr. A. Findlay it up. He wrote out a piece of paper and told Smith, who had already, it seemed, obtained the me to take it to the gao. I did, and waited sanction of the Secretary of State. The mover | for about ten minutes, when my master came

Wong Ezo stated-Defondant is my nephew. speech on the second reading the latter gentle- | He is the only son of his father, who is dead. he was young. The yearly income from this property is a little over \$1,000. I pay expenses out of this amount, and put the remainder in the shop, and do likewise with the interest paid on the promissory notes. For the last two years defendant has not drawn any money; before that he sometimes drew. Defendant has the rice from the puddy fields sent to Hengkong.

Chief Police Inspector Baker, swcrn, stated -Defendant joined the Police force on the 15th September, 1897, as Sergeant Interpreter. He left to join the Magistracy on lat . August, 1901 His character in the Police force was good There is one report of his being fined \$1 for being absent from the station:

T. H. Hanmer, recalled - Defendant's salary is \$104 a month.

His Worship, after hearing the addresses for the defence and prosecution, stated that defendant was charged with an indictable offence, and although power was vested in a magistrate to try such cases summerily, with the exor has the company committed any act by ception of those offences set out in the first schedule of the Magistrates' Ordinance, as he said before he did not propose to exercise that power. He was of opinion that a prima facie case had been made out against the defendant by witnesses entitled to a reasonable degree of credit and, therefore, he would commit the defendant to take his trial at the next Criminal Sessions. Bail was allowed in the same sum as before-

JAPANESE ARMOUR-PLATE TRIALS.

Interesting trials have been conducted at benefit) there may have been, had the old | Lakmeals, on the Camberland coast, with a view | working of this new force in the world is of testing the armour being constructed at the interesting, since after Japan has revolutionized | missions is any clear teaching regarding man's battleship No. 1, now building at the Vickers same principle to other and more important works at Barrow-in-Furness. These trials were carried out in the prosence and to the satisfaction of a Japanese naval staff of which Capt. Iwamoto is chief. The first plate tried was 87in, in thickness, and was half of a large plate 14ft, by 8ft, selected by the Japanese authorities from the belt armour. The attack was by a 9-2in, gun, and in accordance with the contract two projectiles were fired, each of 380lb, weight. constructed by another maker, under Japanese inspection, to the British Government standard pattern. The striking velocity of the first shot was 1,817ft. seconds, giving a striking energy of 8.698ft. tons. No cracks appeared on the plate. and there was very slight shelling; the actual penetration, measured when the point of the projectile was jarred out by the second round. was 3 4in. The second round had a striking velocity of 1,766ft. seconds, and a striking energy of 8,234ft. tons. No cracks appeared on the plate, although the shelling was slightly more than in the previous round, the actual penetration being 3-2in. The plate was accented on these two rounds, and it was then decided, at the request of Capt. Iwamoto, to fire s third shot with a very much higher velocitynamely, 1,955ft. seconds, giving a striking energy of 10,120ft, tons. There were still no crucks on the plate, and the penetration, as far as could be measured, was only 3 5in., the point of the projectile remaining fused in the plate. The velocity attained is equal to a percentage of 155.33 above that required by the De Marre formula for the perforation of steel, so that the results were regarded as eminently satisfactory. The remainder of the large plate, from which the test-plate 8ft. square had been taken, was next attacked by the same gun, using, however, a new type of uncapped shot, manufactured by V. okers, Sons, and Maxim (Limited). In this the v. locity and energy were practically the same as in the case of the third round, fired at the official test-plate the striking energy being 10.180ft. tons. The shot in this case completely perforated the plate,

and passed through a screen of sandbags 10ft thick. It was subsequently recovered with the head broken off, and showed practically no sign of setting up. At the same time a test was made of the thinner armour used for protecting the ship at the extremities. The thickness of this plate, which was 4ft. square, was 2/7-16 in unfortunately the chicks are for Japan, and The official attack was two shots from a even the eggs are not paid for ... 6-pounder gun, the first having a velocity of | Our Consuls must know that our Treaty 1.831ft. seconds, and the second of 1,906ft. rights with Kores are being ignored. Have seconds, the corresponding striking energies | the Powers determined to give Japan a free being 139 att. tons and 151ft, tons. Neither hand in Korea and sacrifice the Treaty rights shot made any impression on the plate, there of their own subjects? being no crack and no shelling on the surface. That they are not all ignorant of the situation The plate was then accepted, and subsequently in Korea is instanced by the opinion of a civil it was decided to fire a third round to show what official of one of the greatest Powers. He said mounts. Many years experience has proved to resistance such a plate would offer when attacked recently: "In fifty years there will be nothing with a 4-7in. gun. The velocity was 1,501ft. | left of Koreans but a few scattered groups of seconds, and striking energy 703ft. tons, but the nown, hence our request to be allowed to shell, of English Government amour-piercing obtained was 165 per cent, above that required

by the De Marre formula for the perforation of

steel .- Times.

CRITICISM OF JAPANESE IN KOREA.

A. VARIETY OF OPINION. Two extremely interesting articles [appear in the Korea Review for April which voice very opposite estimates of the influence of the Jupanose in the peninsula. Dr. J. Hunter Wels, a medical missionary of Pingyang, deals with enterprise in Northern Korea, and having referred to the industrial and missionary successes there, concludes with the following tribute to Japanese influence :---

To what shall we attribute this added zest of life, this new enthusiasm which catches an hold all classes of Koreans? It certainly appears to me that it is largely due to Japaness occupation. There are some who regret the rapidity with which the Japanese are pouring in, but I think this is well componsated for by the added energy and activity that has been imparted to the Koreaus. It means that the old times have gone. We all know what that means. In spite of isolated cases to the contrary the Japanese occupation of this whole northern region has resulted in greater peace and in a better administration of law than we could have hoped for otherwise. The reason why I do not fear this industrial invasion on the part of the Japaamount, and put it into a drawer and locked mese is because I fully believe that when the Korean gets thoroughly awake he will be able to compete successfully with the Japanese. Real estate in Pingyang has gone up by leaps financial, commercial, and economic. Without themselves out of the happy-go-lucky style of existence in which they have always lived. They needed something to give them an edge, and the Japanese whetstone will do it as nothing else could. Don't talk to me about the Koreans being a decadent people. I have seen too much of them in the hospital and in ordinary life to believe that. All they need is to be waked up. The Japanese method may not be the gentlest in the world, but it is effective at any rate, and it is the only method in sight. It is as true of social life as of physical that if a man has taken en overdose of an opiate he must be knocked about a bit, walked up and down, punched in the ribs till be gets mad-that'll bring him around in time. This is what the Koreau is getting now and is going to get still more. It is heroic treatment, but he has got the constitution to stand it.

> Some people talk about Japanese methods as if they thought those plucky and wide-awake fellows ought to take their one from the Lady's Home Journal or some other domestic standard, but if you will look at the annals of Christian countries and see what things have been done are being done to-day you will discover that the great law of the survival of the fittest is working out there as well as here; a law that is hard and cruel sometimes in its details but of altimate benefit to men.

In these northern portions of Korea we have much to thank the Japanese for, and, I for one say Dai Nuppon! Banzai! and shall keep saying it so long as they live up to their promises.

A very different view of Japanese occupation is taken by a contributor in the same issue of the Review who signs himself "Buford," The article is headed, "'Incubative Warmth' as applied to Korea by Japan," and the writer makes some serious charges. He says : -

For this unique expression explaining Japanese methods in carrying out their promised propaganda of altruistic efforts to maintain Korea's independence and develop the country, I am indebted to the editor of the Korea Review.

Japan has been applying some of this Mesare. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim's range at "incubative warmth" to Wonsan, and the company's works at Sheffield for the Japanese | Korea she may feel called upon to apply the portions of the Far East.

> An order has been issued here (Wonsan) by the Japanese officer in charge of the military, to the Korean officials, ordering that no property shall be sold, within the ten li limit, to other than Japanese nationals, and Koroans have been arrested for making the attempt The ten li limit clause is qualified. I understand, by another clause saving "within the stakes put down by the military," which, bowever, extend ten hi and include all t e desirable property. These stakes have also been driven on American, British, and French property.

There are three routes by which the railway can come into Wonsan. One is a straight route to the Japanese bettlement and shore front, immediately back of the Korean town without grading or cutting, and it would involve the removal of only a ha'f dozon houses. One is a much shorter route behind the hills and would not remove any houses. The third route, and the one chosen, takes in the shore front before the Korean town and is a much longer route. It involves the remaining third of the shore front they have not already acquired and wipes out the whole business part of the native town of Wonsan. Not only so, but it extends an eighth of a mile below the town, as far as there is deep water, leaving Koreans without a place of business and without a chore front. This i by far the most valuable property in Wonsan and encloses the only harbour that is safe for Korean shipping in a storm.

The Korean Government recently sent magistrate to Kowon. lie did not suit the Japanese and they sent out gondarmes and forcibly took the seal away from him and gave it to a man of their own choice. To his everlasting credit he refused it. He in turn was coerced. He then wired the Korean Government that he had been forced to take the seal by the Japanese military. It is extremely doubtful if this telegram got through.

This is by no means all of the wrongdoing perpetrated in the name of " military necessity and other quibbles by the Japanese in this port

This sort of incubation might be tolerated if Japan were hatching eggs for Kores. But

mountaineers."

The question might be asked. Who should pattern, 45lb. in weight, was completely broken | interfere to prevent the extinction of the Korean up and, although at the point of impact a large | race; China has interest enough, but is not in circular disc was formed, the upper portion was a position to interfere. America has some not detached from the plate. The result was interest, but her "Monroe doctrine" does not considered highly satisfactory, as the percentage extend this far. If Korea were a Republic new

> -who knows? interest then any Power outside of Japan. neighbours.

But as her goods come to Korea via China she don't seem to realise she has any interest in this country. And, of course, after Japan has checked Russia without any cost to England, it would be ungenerous of England not to give her a free hand, and Korea, just now, in the good

old diplomatic phrase, is "available." I am not sure that extinction of the Korean race would not be better for them than to be left under Japanese tutelage. A oreans have a phrase which is equivalent to the English, "The word of a gentleman." To cast such a standard of morality aside and accept the Japanese watchword, "Get there or commit suicide," would be worse than extinction. have come in contact with Koreans under Japanese influence for fifteen years and have yet to must one of them who is trustworthy. With regard to the title of the foregoing article the editor of the Korea Review has the

following note:-By reference to the February number of this magazine the reader will find on the sixty-seventh page the expression "incubative warmth." but no reference was made to Japan. We distinctly said that this incubative warmth must come from Education. It would seem. therefore, that the writer of the above paragraphs could not have be rrowed the " unique phrase" from us as "explaining Japanese methods in these communications, which in time of war Kores," for as yet Japan has done very little might easily produce undesirable conditions. towards forwarding the cause of education here; Both at Victoria Peak (Hongkong) and There are some signs that she may do so, but D'Aguilar (the entrance to Hongkong) the until the war is over, at least, her overgies will stations have hitherto been solely in charge of and bounds. The people will at last come to see probably be devoted to other objects. We foreigners (of a Civil Service), whose only rethe use of holding on to their property, and they cannot believe, however, that Japan has given liable asset in time of war would be their will gain in the rough but effective school of up the idea of improving educational con- patriotism, the value of which might be very experience a knowledge of men and methods ditions; here, nor can we believe that the doubtful when pitted against the inevitable laws which will enable them to match the somewhat harsh military methods adopted which govern modern hostilities. Henceforth Japanese in every walk of life, industrial, during a time of war will continue after these stations, which are connected by telepeace has been declared. It is unfortunately graphy, are to be taken over by qualified this rough-and-tumble experience through true that many acts of injustice have been done telegraphists from the squadron, who, in the see how they ever would have been able to drag | "Buford" are good samples, but the cessation | pensioners as suitable men are available and the of war and the inauguration of a civil, as dis- terms arranged. The change has not been tinguished from a military, regime may give the effected any too soon, as evidences have already Japanese a better opportunity to cope with those evils which are rendering them more and more obnoxious to the Koreans. Every one who has any considerable dealings with the Koreans | the difficulty of wireless communication between knows that they are the easiest people in the | ships in Mirs Bay and those at Hongkong ha world to get a ong with if they are treated half decently, and we believe the Japanese could have station at D'Aguilar. The erection of the gott-n all they have without causing a fraction of the unrest and hatred which is so evident among the people. It might have cost a little more trouble, but it would have been a good investment.-Japan Chronicle.

"WHERE THE LECTURER FAILED.".

On May 20th, at Singapore, the Rev. W Murray, M.A., lectured before la large and appreciative audience, including a number of Chinese young men, on "Where Confucius fails," Bishop Oldham presided.

The lecturer opened by acknowledging that,

judged by ordinary standards of humon great-

ness, Confucius had not fail-d; for his influence extended over twenty centuries and dominated several hundred millions of the human race His personal career suggested an analogy with that of Christ; like Him he moved about from place to place with a band of disciples, was conspicuous for the humility of his bearing, and suffered persecution at the hands of the great ones of the land, But unlike Christ he lived far below his own ideals, and has even been accused by one who sought to do him every instice (Dr. Legge) of having lower-d the hinaman's standard of Truthfulness. The Curistian, on the other hand, has the advantage of following one whose sinlessness has impressed all reasonable men, including such non-believers as Rous: can Confucius was not an originator : he was a transmitter of the wisdom of sages who lived before his day. One of the chief elements in the Confucian code is Social Morality: Man's duty to man. One of its notable duty to God. In the manner of Christ. Con- on shore. Many attempts to deal with the fucius has given a summary of his Social obdurate "sampan" (local boatmen), both by Morality in one pregnant sentence-"What | the police and the naval authorities, have been you do not want done to yourself do not to | made, but without satisfactory results. The others." This very closely approaches the Christian golden rule. But in many important points Confucian Social Morality, if weighed in the balance, will be found wanting. For instance: The place it gives to woman is altogether inad quate: her chief value lies in the possibility that she may become the mother of a son : she is condemned to slavish submission first to her father and brothers, next to her husband, and after his death to her son. Monogamy is referred to with contempt and female education is superfluous. Christianity. on the other hand, gives woman equality with man in the sight of God, and affords her every despatch the Iphigenia to the vicinity. She opportunity of developing her gifts and capabilities, Again, a father's power over his child the Confucian code, is arbitrary; he may slay his child; but should the child, even by accident, slay the father, his own death, together with that of his teacher, is demanded. Another fair and reasonable criticism of Confucius is. that on the whole his inflience apon his countrymen was of an irreligious kind. He professed to know nothing of spiritual existences, and threw no light on the great problems of human origin and destiny. To the questions of his disciples about the dead and about death itself he had nothing better than evasive replies to offer. The lecturer concluded as follows: "Let me

close this essay by saying that so far as my studies go in the life and teaching of Confucius, it confirms me in the opinion that Christiauity has a useful and necessary mission to accomplish | handsome clipper bow, volunteer cruiser of 2,619 in the Far East. Confucianism has not succeeded in giving to the Chinese a perfect type of character as Christianity does; nor is its othical teaching on a level with that of Christianity; nor is it able to supply the necessities of the human soul on the important subject of spiritual things. And yet it has excellences of no mean kind. which have left their stamp on China, and for which Christian missionaries along with all sensible men are grateful."

Mr. Tong Tian Cheng remarked that Confucius if alive would; no doubt, be most ready to thank Mr. Murray for pointing out his weaknesses, and reminded the audience that even in Christian countries morality was not all that it should be.

The President of the Y. M. C. A. thought the subject under discussion was not whether the masses of England and China lived up to what was taught them, but rather whether Confucius, who ignored the help of God, could have formulated a satisfactory system of morals by which men could live. He did not think so.

In summing up Bishop Oldham expressed satisfaction that the time had gone by when carnest Christian men characterised all heathen religious as of the devil. He believed in the hospitable heart which made room for Truth wherever found. But in regard to Confucianism, for the I of him, he could not dispossess mself or the conviction that the Teacher had a coating of vencer, walked with a pedantic strut, and peoped from the corner of his eye to England? Yes certainly; more commercial | 800 what impression he was making upon his

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Tongkong, 4th May, 1905 CHINA STATION.

WEAK LINKS IN HONGKONG'S

SIGNAL STATIONS. According to the Hongkong correspondent of the N. & M. Record, Sir Gerard Noel has recently been everbauling the signal stations at Hongkong and its approaches, and has discovered some very weak links in the chain of been forthcoming of the undesirableness of the existing system for paval requirements. By the Commander-in-Chief's perseverance

also been overcome by establishing a " wireless plant has been carried out entirely by torped men of the Albion, under Lieut. Malcolm K Grant, R.N. (torpedo lieutenant), who have had many obstacles to overcome. A mast o sufficient height to carry aerial wires not being obtainable Lieut, Grant, with sailorlike instinct seized upon the idea of utilising a tall, per pendicular cliff for the purpose, and, boring hele on the top, inserted a "geff," and, queer as it looks, its utility is a success. Ships can new communicate by "wireless" from Mirs Bay to D'Aguilar, and thence by telegraphy to Victoria Peak (Hongkong). Torpedo boats have taken the working parties to and fro. On all sides the wisdom and foresight of the Commander-in-Chief in these improvements has given general satisfaction in the colony, whilst the erection of a wireless station by the Albion serves to show what value self-contained units a warship can producg.

"RUNNING THEIR OWN CANTEENS." Throughout the squadron the canteen question is again very acute. Having in recent years secured the tenancy of several large ships canteens, the Maltese bumboat men who originally appeared satisfied with a reasonable margin of profit, have latterly adopted the slarming policy of 25 per cent. profit on tinned goods, and very unreasonable amount on others. Much discussion in the Hongkong Press has ensued. until at last the Amphitrite, Vengeance, and Centurion, with the local Press under their 'lee," appear to have established quite a rebellion against the bumboatmen. In most ships the question of running their own canteens appears to be strongly favoured.

OBDURATE S MANMEN. Two beats were washed adrift from the lower booms of the Albion recently. Liberty men could not get the local boatmen to take them off to their ships without paying extertionate fares, and this resulted in a large number being left heavy fares have become so intolerable that the French, German, United States, and Portuguese Navies have adapted the method of providing ships' boats entirely for liberty men at all ports on the China station, and there is some talk of doing the same in our navy.

RENEWAL OF PIRACY. Piracy, once so common on this station, is by no means extinct, and their recent activity in removing several valuable salvage pumps from the wreck of the collier Shrewsbury, on Bombay Reef, in the Paracels, brought salvage operations to a standstill, and made it desirable to found the pirates hovering round the wreck like vultures, but they soon retired on the approach of the Iphgenia, and salvage operations were resumed. The prompt arrival of a man-of-war undoubtedly avoided much plunder and prevented serious trouble arising.

RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS IN THE YANGTSZE.

The N.-C. Daily News of May 27th reports Our representative made a tour round the transports, which he found to consist of the following vessels :- The Coronia of Liban, Odessa 36 (an ex Danish ship), painted white, but very dirty, especially on the water-line. One of her bunker doors was op-n and a sailor was signall. ing from her bridge with flags. The next vessel reached was Yoroslav, No. 46. Odes a, a tons. She appeared to be very clean and was signalling to the Coronia. The Meteor then hove in view; she was a black Batoum tank steamer, with her funnel near the stern, and is. it is understood, carrying fresh water.

Another Volunteer steamer, the Varone, occupied the next auchorage. She had under her counter "Odessa 44." The fifth and last vessel was the Vladimir, 2, Odessa, 28, also a Volunteer steamer.

None of the-e ships were flying any flags except such as were used for signalling purposes. I hey all appeared to be loaded down to their normal draught, and there was nothing, except in the case of the Metcor, to indicate what cargoes were on board. The Chinese boatmen stated that the other two steamers had come up to Shanghai, but it seems that they have either left altogether or put out farther to see. A tug boat was plying between the transports. It is said that some Japanere officials went down yesterday morning in the Victoria and made a tour of inspection of the fleet.

Two Chinese cruisers were anchored opposite the forts but they appeared as harmless as usual, and the report that they were prepared for action was not strengthened by the fact that more men than usual were ashore in the afternoon. All the Russian ships are stated to have plenty of ceal, although it is rumoured that they have come here straight from Madagascar. The Vladimir is known to have left Di boutil on the 14th of December last so that she has taken plenty of time to accomplish her yoyage, The Coronia left Port Said on the 24th of March.



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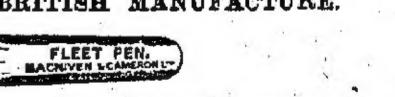
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Hongkong, 3rd June, 1965. HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. PROGRAMME

THE SECOND MEETING held as the HAPPY VALLEY, on SATURDAY, 17th JUNE, 1905. (Weather Permitting)

PROGRAMME: 1. I. P.M. THREE-QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE .- For Hongkong Subscription Griffins of any Season. Weight for inches as per Winners of an open race barred. Winners of an official race to: carry 71bs. extra; of two or more official races 10ths, extra. " Off day" Winners and Winners at First Gymkhana Meeting to carry 31bs. extra. Unplaced Ponies in an official race allowed 51bs. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China 2 lbs. extra; non-winning Jouneysallowed 51bs. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: presented by . 2nd Prize: \$25.

2.-4.30 P.M .- TENT PEGGING .- Bost of three Points for pace and style. ' Open to any class of Pony . Entrance fee \$3. 1st Prize: 2nd prize; \$25.

3.-5 P.M.-GYMKHANA CLUB CHALLENGE Cur.-Distance One Mile.-Value \$400. For all China Ponies. Catch Weights at 10st. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5ibs. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China 21bs. extra. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51bs. To be run for 5 times and to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Cup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2lbs, to be deducted next time he starts. Pensities accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the purchase of a memento to the winner of each race and \$25 to a could peny out of the Club, funds. At the conclusion of the Sesson a Cup, value \$100, will be presented to the Owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number

of marks. 4.-5.30 PM. - LADIES' NOMINATION. -"DESPATCH RACE."-Gentlemen "A" to start dismounted at half-mile post. On the word "go" they are to mount and carry a despatch to their respective nominators who will be waiting 50 yar is from the winning post. The ladies will then get into rickshaws and be wheeled past the winning post by Gentlemen B." Only China Penies allowed. Competiprovide themselves with rickshaws. Entrance fee \$3 ... lat and 2nd Prizes presented by the Club.

5 -- 6 P.M. - HERDLE RACE CHALLENGE CUP. Value \$250. DISTANCE ABOUT ONE MILE. For all China Ponies. Catch Weights | at 10st. 10lbs. Winner of a Jump race to carry 5lbs, extra. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China penalized 2lbs. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 5lbs. be run for 5 times and to be won by the pony scoring the most marks in the races for the Cup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5lbs, extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 21bs, to be deducted next time he starts. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrance fee of \$5, to go in the purchase of a momento to the winners of each race, and \$25 to second pony out of the Club funds. At the conclusion of the Season, a Cup, value \$50, will be presented to the Owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of

marks. 6.-6.30 P.M.-ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. HANDICAP.-For all Ponies. Jockeys who have won an official race. in Hongkong or China penalized 2lbs. Nonwinning Jockeys allowed 5lbs. Entrance for \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by 2nd Prize:

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wise entry will not be accepted. Entries for events Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 6 must state name, colour, and height of Pony, also racing colours.

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Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong; 3rd June, 1905.

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-- F, H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 1st June, 1905.

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This Company is being formed to acquire from the Vendor the properties hereafter mentioned and after acquiring and erecting the necessary machinery and plant therefor to carry on the business of manufacturers of Paper, Glass, Soap, and as opportunities arise and conditions admit to organise and carry on such other manufactures as can in the opinion of the Directors be conveniently or profitably carried on or worked in conjunction with or as supplemental to the above mentioned ! usinesses. The demand in China for these products in all their forms is inc. easing rapidly both at the ports

open to trade and amongst the Chinese in the PAPER: It is proposed to take up first of all, the manufacture of paper. There is available near the site vast quantities of a raw material which has never before been used in the manufacture of paper in China. This material has been tested by Mr. R. W. SINDALL, F.C.S., Cannon Street, London, one of the best known technical paper advisers in the world. reports very favourably on this product. Mr. A. E. BELL, Southwark, London S.E., also reports most encouragingly on the same. A copy offthese reports muy be seen at the offices of the Legal advisers. Samples of paper actually made from the raw material prove its suitability. The raw material can be laid down at the Works at an exceedingly reasonable price. Wuhu, as is well known, is the centre of the largest rice-growing district in China: unlimited quantities of rice straw are therefore available

at very cheap rates for the manufacture of paper suitable to the Chinese markets. The Paper trade of China has already attained enormous proportions. In 1904 the import of foreign paper amounted according to Customs returns to nearly Shangbai Taels 2,800,000 while the export of paper from Chiua Ports amounted to more than Shanghai Taels 4,000,000. There are no means of arriving at the quantities of paper made by natives in island districts but it is estimated the value would. amount to many millions of tasks annually. These figures give some idea of the immense field waiting to be exploited by the paper manufacturer. The demand for newspapers and magazines is multiplying yearly and with the opening of schools in all the Provinces and the general demand for Western knowledge a considerable increase of paper manufacture is necessarily expected. There will therefore be no difficulty is disposing of the entire output tentative enquiries have been made by influential dealers to dispose of Company's entire output.

Careful estimates lead to the expectation that a paper mill producing say 50 tons of paper per week, will yield a dividend of at least 15 to 20 per cont. to the Shareholder this is considered to be a mest conservative estimate. Existing enterprises similar in nature prove that this estimate can easily be realised. The other departments when taken up will probably yield

even larger results than the above. SOAP: There is an increasing use of this product among the Chinese and the market is certain to develope in the future. The present imports of Soap amount to more than Shanghai Tis. 1,000,000 per annum. In addition to foreign import there is a considerable manufac-

ture on the part of the natives. GLASS: The use of glass for windows, as mirrors, in the form of lamps, chimneys, bottles, bowels, tiles and many other forms is rapidly increasing and is still more likely to increase in future. The importation of glass and glasswere amounts to nearly Shanghai Tla. 1,300,000,

PROPERTIES TAKEN OVER .- The Vendor will make over to the Company:-(1.) THE SITE :- The site which consists of about 110 mow of land is at the port of Wuhu. (250 miles up the River Yangtsze) near the river bank and is accessible by river steamers all the

year round. (2.) RAW MATERIAL:—(a) Desposits of silica say 300 mow, which have been analysed by Experts. It is sufficient to say here that the quality of these deposits leaves nothing to be

3.) LINESTONE HILLS, say 300 mow, which will be required in the manufacture of glass, paper, and soap. For the transfer of the above properties it has been arranged that payment shall be made

by the allotment of 1000 fully paid up shares of which 500 will be allotted on completion of the transfer. The remainning 500 fully paid up shares will be allotted in connection with any further issue of shares by the Company. There will be no payment in each to the vendor, the entire payment being taken in shares. PAPER MILL ESTIMATES.

Machinery Buildings, Tls. 170,000. Land deposits Tis. 220,000 50,000 80,000 Working capital _____ Tls. 500,000

OUTPUT. Fifty tons paper per week, say 2,500 tons per annum, which is capable of extension. The Mill is being arranged so as to allow doubling the output if necessary. PRODUCTION & SELLING.

Cost of production, say Tis. 13) per ton... Tis. 325,000 Proceeds sales at say Tis. 170 per ton... Profit ... Tls. 100,000

equal to say 20% on capital. Copies of the prospectus and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Shanghai, 29th May, 1905.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Alexandra Buildings THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 3rd of Jone, at Noon, in accordance with Article 101 of the Company's. Acticles of Association, for the purpose of considering the desirability of the dissolution of the Company and for the purpose of passing the following Resolutions, via:

1. That it is desirable that the Company may be dissolved and that it be wound up voluntarily. 2. That the General Managers be and they

are hereby appointed Liquidators. 3. That the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised to consent to the ragistration of a New Company to be named the "PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED" with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have been prepared with the approval of the Consulting Committee of the Company.

That the Liquidators be empowered to sell to the "PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LIMITED" the undertaking of this Company at the price of \$200 per share either in eash or shares of "PEAK TRAMWAYS COM. PANY, LIMITED" at the option of Shareholders of this Company and to enter into all necessary agreements to

that effect. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated 22nd May, 1905. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. "General Managers.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. LOST.

THE CERTIFICATES of 760 and 360 SHARES standing in the Registrar of the Company in the names of ANTONIO. OSORIO and TAM BON CHIU have been

LOST, viz:-In the name of ANTONIO. OSORIO:-Scrip No. 380/382...2129/2503 in scrip of 25 ... 75 Shares. ...4529/4553 ... 384/386...2824/2898 in scrip of 254696/4720 ... 389/391 . 3426/3500 in scrip

> ...4950/49745821/5830 ... 756/757 5831/5880 in sorip of 25 317/320...19051/19150 in scrip of 25 100 321/324 ...18951/19050 in scrip

> > 760 Shares.

In the name of TAM BON CHIU:-Scrip No. 329/336 .. 19551/19750 in scrip

of 25 ... 100

325/328 . 10151/19350 in scrip

...19751/19788) 18919/18950) 23506/23605 ... 23606/23625

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daplicate Certificates for the said 1,120 Shares of the mill at remunerative rates Already will be issued one month hence, and that the that period will thereafter be held by the

Company as null and void. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 4th May, 1905.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

LIMITED.

for shares Nod. 9101/9150; 9201/9225; 9251/9275; 16729/16838: 27424/27808; 37638/37777 and 70401/71175 standing in the rates. Register in the name of LI SING having been lost, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificates be produced at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, before the 23rd day of June, 1905, NEW CERTIFICATES for the said shares will be issued to the owner and the Old Certificates will thereafter be held by the Company as

bull and void. Dated this 23rd day of May, 1905. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1904.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 6626 issued 23rd December, 1991, for One Hundred and Fifty Shares numbered 37331/37370, 506/515, 5816/5865, 25566/25615 of this Company, in the name of TONG SHOU KIANG, of Hankow; and that SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 6627 issued 23rd December, 1901, for One Bundred and Fifty Shares numbered 34286/34335, 71596/71635, 58861/58910 of this Company in the name of TONG SHOU PANG, of Hankow, have been LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 27th June, 1905, NEW SCRIP CERTIFICATES will issued to the said Tong Shon Kinng and Tong Shou Pang, and no transactions taking place under the said Scrip Certificates Nos. 6626 and 6627 will be recognised by the Company. T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. [1307] Hongkong, 27th May, 1905.

CARTRIDGES. (MPORTED EVERY MONTH, THERE. FORE ALWAYS FRESH

ELEY'S, SCHULTZE'S, AMBERITE and KYNOCK'S SPORTING CARTRIDGES 8, 10, 12, 16, and 20 BORE, and NEWCASTLE CHILLED SHOT in all Sizes, Nos. 10 to SSSG. AIR GUNS and AMMUNITION in Variety. WM. SCHMIDT & CO.

Hongkong 28th November, 1902.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATES of 600 and 500 SHARES standing in the Register of this Company in the names of TONG SHOU PANG and TONG SHOU KIANG respec-

tively have been LOST, viz :-Sorip No. 2484-20297/20896-600 Shares. . 2485-20897/2.396-500

1100 Shares

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Duplicate Certificates for the said 1100 Shares will be issued one mouth bence, and that the Original Certificates unless produced within that period will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, 29th May, 1905.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FEIHE CERTIFICATES of 600 and 600 SHARES standing in the Register of this Company in the names of TONG, SHOU PANG and TONG SHOU KIANG respectively, have been LOST, viz ;-Scrip No. 2461-8:001,81600 -- 600 Shares.

, 2462- 5751/6050) 21036/21335)-600

1200 Shares,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Duplicate Certificates for the said 1200 Shares will be issued one month hence, and that the Original Certificates unless produced within that period will thereafter be held by the

Company as null and void. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1905. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE No. 2493 for 25 Shares in the above Company! numbered 14,306 to 14,330 inclusive, standing in the Registrar of Shareholders in the name, of TONG SHOU PANG, also the Certificate No. 2494 for 25 Shares in the above Company numbered 14,331 to 14,355 inclusive, standing in the Registrar of Shareholders in the name of TONG SHOU KIANG, having been LOST, it is thought in the destruction of the steamship "Yuan Wo" by fire in the Yangtzse River on or about the 26th April, 1905. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificates for the said fity shares will be issued at the expiration of one calendar month from the date of this Notice, and that the Original Certificates will, unless produced within that period, to hereafter held by this

Company as null and void. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. Hongkoug, 29th May, 18:5

INSURANCES

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN-TILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1903. £16,898,650. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... £3,000,000

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL 2,750,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL 687,500 0 0 11. FIRE FUNDS 3,056,961 12 3 The Undersigned AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS

against FIRE at Current Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 18th June, 1904.

L'UNION OF PARIS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED SHARE CERTIFICATES Nod. 229/230; S70/390; 505/511; 529.586/598 and 1224 FIRE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept Risks against Fire at current

SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 1st January, 1904. AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE IN-BURANCE CO.

OF AIX-LA-CHAPELL. THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1897

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.,

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Hongkong, 19th March, 1904. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

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	Hongk	ong, 19th May, 1905.	* ** *****	[1363
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AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000 SUBSCRIBED 1,125,000 BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at the rate of 2"/, per annum on the Daily balanc.
ON FIXED DEPOSITS: For 12 months......4 7

EVAN ORMISTO Manager. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1903,

THE BANK OF TAIWAN LIMITED

(INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPORTAL CHARTER) CAPITAL SUBSCRIBEDYen 5,000,000 *CAPITAL PAID-UP 2,500,000 HEAD OFFICE: TAIPER, FORMOSA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: Tainan Kobe Tamsui Nagasaki Anping Tokio Osaka Foochow Yokohama Shanghai Keelung

HONGKONG OFFICE: QUEEN'S ROAD. 14 Interest allowed on Current Account. Deposits received on terms which may be learnt on application. S. SHIGENAGA, Manager:

Hongkong, 1st November, 1904. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INCOEPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 185 HEAD OFFICE-LONDON. CAPITAL PAID-UP.....£800,00

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE RESERVE FUND......£875,000

INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2% per annum on the Daily balances On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 per cent T. P. COCHRANE, Manager. Hongkong, 18th May, 1965

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is cond ; ted by the HONGKONG AND SHANG. HAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3;

PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong Alto SHANGHAJ BANK to be placed or FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. J. R. M. SMITH, Cojef Manager.

Hongkong, let May, 1902

LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION

RESERVE FUND-STERLING RESERVE ... \$10,000,000 SILVER RESERVE ... 8,000,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS.\$10,000,00

COURT OF DIRECTORS. H. A. W. SLADE, Esq -Chairman. A. HAUPT, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. H. Bohnbart, Esq. Hon, C. W. Dickson, E. Shellim, Esq. E. Goetz, Esq. G. H. Medhurst, Esq. N. J. Siebs, Esq.

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F. Salinger, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong-J. B. M. SMITH

MANAGER: Shanghai-II. E. R. Hunter.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of Two per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 months, 24 per cent per Annum. For 6 months, 31 per cent, per Annum. For 12 months 4 per cent. per Annum. J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th May, 1965.

WOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK bringing any shares on the market. LIMITED,

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LONDON BANKERS. THE LONDON JOINT STOOM BANK, LIMITED PARE'S BANK, LIMITED. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK, LIMITED.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the daily balance. On fixed deposits for 12 months 5%, per ar.num TAKEO TAKAMICHI,

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1905.

MPERIAL BANK OF CHINA ESTABLISHED BY IMPERIAL DROBER OF THE - 12TH NOVEMBER, 1896.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL. Shanghai Tls. 5,000,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL ...

HEAD OFFICE-SHARGHAL.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. Canton Penang Chefoo bingapore Hankow

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HONGKONG BRANCH. Advances made on approved securities. Bills Discounted.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS At 2% per annum on Current Account daily

3% per annum on Fixed Deposits for 3 months E. W. RUTTER, Manager. Hongkong, 17th Mag; 1904.

TEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL Sh. Taels 7,500,000 HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BELLIN. BRANCHES : Calcutta Berlin Tsingtau Tientsin

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DECTSORE BANK (BERLIN), LONDON AGENCY DIRECTION DEE DISCONTO GESELLECHANT. INTEREST allowed on Current Account DEPOSITS received on terms which may be

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Banking and Exchange business transacted.

M. HOMANN. Hongkeng, Ist April 1905.

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> CHARLES R. SCOTT. Manager.

20, Des Vieux Road. Hongkong, 26th May, 1905.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messra. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong, 2nd June, 1905. -We have no improvement to report in the market; in fact, with a continuation of the dullness reported in our last, and in consequence of the continued tightness of money among the Chinese, added to Malump in one of our chief speculative stocks, we have to record a decidedly woak market. The business during the week has been unimportant, owing chiefly to the scarcity of buyers for either investment or speculation. With brighter prospects of peace, owing to the disappearance of the Baltie Fleet Bogey, however, and a reported "better feeling" in Chinese Mercantile circles, we may reasonably hope for an improvement in the market, even if it proves to be a slow one.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais ruled weak in the early part of the week in sympathy. with a further drop in the London rate to £78. 10s., and shares were unsaleable at \$790; later, however, with the sudden recovery of the London market to £80, our market improved and sales were effected at \$7924 and \$795, the market closing steady at the latter rate. Nationals remain unchanged but continue in demand without further sales at \$37.

MARINE INSURANCES.-Unions remain un changed and without business. China Traders, after further sales at \$61, advanced quickly with but a small business at intermediate rates to \$64, the market closing firm at that rate. Contons have also advanced without business to \$320, at which rate sellers stil hold back. Yangtszes and North Chinas remain unchanged and neglected.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongshave chang-

have been placed at \$27 in fair lots. Inde- Gunners, for discharge, Chinas, with persistent rumours, chiefly from Shanghai, of a smaller dividend than was Lucy, R.G.A., 2 Sergants, 36 Rank and File generally anticipated, have ruled very dull. and after a few sales in the early part of the week at \$123, it was impossible to place sharesor even to give a reliable buying quotation. The weakness of our market was quickly reflected to Shanghai and even accontinated there, the model settlement freely offering us shares both for cash and time at greatly reduced rates and succeeding in placing a limited numbor at Tls. 83 for July. The weakness has been Royal Garrison Artillery. Next for duty: Capt explained to-day by a telegram from London, announcing that the directors recommend a capital. The announcement has been received with great disappointment by China shareholders and has further depressed a weak market. It is difficult to give a closing quotation in the Royal Garrison Artillery. (b) Subaltern Officer absence of buyers, and S117 must be considered of the week: An Officer, Royal Garrison London received on the 31st ultimo was £12. Shells have been placed at 22s. 6d. We have nothing else to report uoder this heading.

REFINERIES.-China Sugars have changed bands at 8221 for the settlement, and Luzous are still in demand at \$30 without bringing any shares on the market.

MINING-Nothing to report. DOCKS. WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hong. kong and Whampon Docks continue neglected with a tendency to weakness at 8202. Kowloon Wharves are enquired for at \$103, with no business to report. New Amoy Docks have again receded to \$20 with sellers. Farnhams have gradually improved during the week to Tls. 160 and Hongkew Wharves to \$1875.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hougkong Lands have been placed during the week at \$122, and close fairly steady at that rate. Kowloon Lands. West Points and Hongkong Hotels remain unchanged with sellers and no sales to report. Humpbrey's Estates have been placed in small lots at \$31." Shanghai Lands have advanced to Tls. 12) with buyers. COTTONS MILLS.-No changes or business at 10.15 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS .- With the exception of sales of New Laundries at 874 (fully paid up), and an advance in Hongkong Tramways to 82174 we have nothing to report under this

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seap which can be used for all toilet purposes and as a preventive of conta-gion. It contains 10% Crystal Carbolic, and so has a healthy action on the skin, and assists to improve the complexion."

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Hongkong, 18th November, 1901.

GARRISON ORDERS

HEAD QUARTERS,

HONGKONG, 2nd June, 1905. General Orders-London Gazette-No. 89. The following extract from the London Gazette dated May 2nd, 1905, is published for information:—Memoranda.—Major William M. Watson, The Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regiment), is granted the local rank of Lioutenant-Colonel, whilst employed as Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. Dated 3rd May, 1905.

Gazette India-No. 90. The following extract from the Gazette of India is published for juformation :- Military Department Simla, 5th May, 1905. The following promotions are made subject to His Majesty's appre 1:-Indian Army: Major to be Lieutenant-Colonel, 1st. March, 1905. Charles Henry Uvelale Price. D.S.O. 129th, Duke of Connaught's Own

Publications-No. 1. The undermentioned Official Publications were received in the Command on 1st instant. Quarterly Army List. April, 1905. Monthly Navy List, May, 1905. Musketry Regulations, 1905.

Departures-No. 92. The undermentioned troops left this day per R.I.M.S. "Hardinge" for India. 110th Wahratta Light Infantry for Bombay.-Lieut.-Col. F. W. J. Caulfeild, Capt. T. X. Britten, Capt. H. C. Hill, Lieut. P. M. Heath; Lieut, L. H. Branson, Lieut, G. E. F. Davis; Lient, C. C. J. Burrett, Capt. L. P. Stephen, I.M.S.; 14 Native Officers, 678 N. C. O's and men; 70 Followers. 93rd Burma Infantry for Rangoon.-Lieut. Col. S. G. Radcliff, Major S. R. S'erens, whife and child; Major M. R. ed hands in small lots at \$300, and close with | Hurly, wife and 2 children, Capt. J. H. Whitefew more shares offering at the rate, while a head; Capt. H. A. Carleton, Lieut. H. W. F. larger lot is reported at a slightly lower rate. Ricketts; Lient. E. Burd, 2/Lient. F. L. Dyer; Chinas are still enquired for at 886, without Major P. C. H. Strickland, I.M.S. wife and child; 14 Native Officers, 657 N. C. O's and Surpring. - Hongkong. Canton and Macaos men; 100 Followers. H.K.S.B.R.G.A.-2

GARRISON ORDERS:-No. 1 -- Liout. R. S moved from Victoria Barracks to Stoneoutters on 1st instant. Liout, W. V. Nugent, B.G.A., 2 Sergeants, 36 Rank and File, moved from Stonecutters to Victoria Barracks on 1st instant.

2nd page Orders 2nd June, 1995. Detail .- No. 2. Detail of officers for the ensuing week. (a) Prison Visitor: Major S. H. Pedley, 2nd Royal West Kent Regt. (b) Field Officer of the week : Capt M. L. McDouell, C. M. F. Watkins, Royal Engineers. (c) Subaltern Officer of the week: An Officer, dividend of only 12s, i.e. if per cent. on the Royal Engineers. Next for duty: An Officer, Royal Engineers. Kowloon, (a) Field Officer of the week : Capt J. H. Casserly, 119th Infantry. Next for duty: Capt F. L. Bannett. quite nominal. The latest quotation from Artillery. Next for duty: An Officer, Royal Garrison Artilley.

Divine Service.-No. 3. Divine Service will

	Denomi-	Troops at	Where held	Hour	To Officiate
-	Ch. of England	Victoria	Cathedral	8.30 a.m	Chap'ain.
	611.			11,15a.m	Chaplain
	Ch. of		The Barracks	Under Orders	Spr. Officer
	Ch. of England	Stn. Hon-	Block	4 p.m.	Chaplain.
	Presby-				Offg. Clerg
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Leave cancelled.—No. 4. With reference to THE Garrison Order No. 5 of 17th April, 1905, Captain F. J. Joslin, 2nd Royal West Kent Regt., having returned from leave of absence the unexpired portion viz: -2nd-8th June, 1905, is hereby cancelled.

Medical.-No. 5. During the absence on leave of Major C. S. Sparkes, R.A.M.C., Captain A. W. Tuka, I.M.S., will be in Medical and Sanitary charge of the four Companies H.K.S.B.R.G.A. and other details of Imperi 4 Troops residing at Kowloon.

By Order. R. A. Ross, Major, Chief Staff Officer.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road Webl Sunday after Ascension. Morning prayer 11 a.m. -Venite, Alcock; To Deum, Woodward; Jubilate, Barnby; Hymns, 145, 113, 594, and 147. Holy Communion 12 14. Evening prayer, 6.30,—Magnificat, Goss, Nuoc Dimittis, Battishill; Hymns, 15, 151, 598, and 267.

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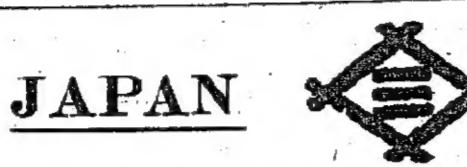
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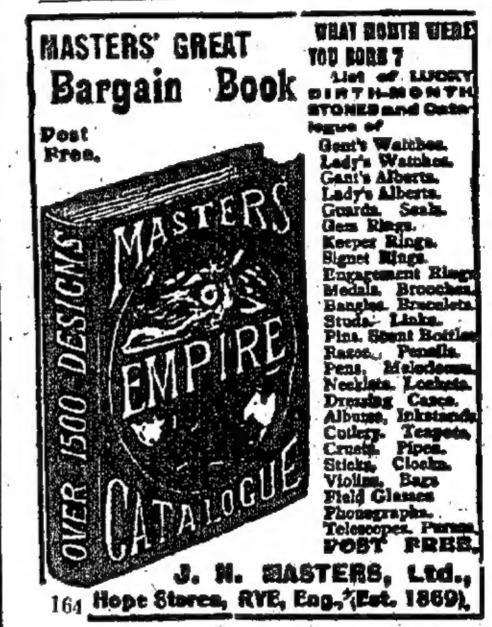
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and is due here to day. to the 12th May via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port on the 31st May, a.m., via Kobe, &c., and is due here on the 12th June.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Willehad left Sydney on Saturday at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 5th June.

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Wednesday, the 7th June. The I.G.M. Australian str. Prinz Watdemar left Sydney on Saturday at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 19th June.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on Monday, the 22nd May, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

on the 13th April. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia left Portland on the 24th May, and is due here on the 26th June. The C.P.R. str. Tarter left Vancourer on Monday, the 29th May, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. May 9th-Ambria, Merionethehire, Imeric, Oopack, Shimoso, Goldmouth; 12th - Machaon, Suevia, Sithonia. 16th-Darmstadt, Mazagon, Java, Eidsvold, Prinz Eitet Friedrich. 19th-Oceanien, Prometheus, Drufar, Pyrrhus, Inkula, Labuan. 23rd-Alcinous, Barotse, Ecclesia, Silesia (German), Bechuana. 26th-Ajux, Armand Behie, Ceylon, Formosa. 30th - Kaisow, Khalif. Sachven, Norden, Theodor Wille, Auchenblar, Jelunga, Picqua.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. May 25th-Manila. 26th-Marquis Bacquehem, George T. Hay. 30th -Bengtoe.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Haitan, from Foochow, &c., Misses Peters, M. Rozs, Right Rev. The Bishop of

Victoria, Rev. Knox, and Mr. Hassau. Per Malta, from Shanghai for Hongkong. Messrs, S. Morrison, C. G. King, Oliver, Findley Johnson, Capt. F. Joselin, Mr. A. Robertson, and Mrs. Danster; for Colombo, Mr. J. F. Scroka; for Marseilles, Mr. Splett; for London, Mr. K. J. Mc Enen, Miss N. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Waud, Miss Lupton, Messrs. R. T. Gallon, P. K. McIntyre, Mrs. J. B. Hood, Messrs, Bauchannan, J. McKinnon, P. Bell

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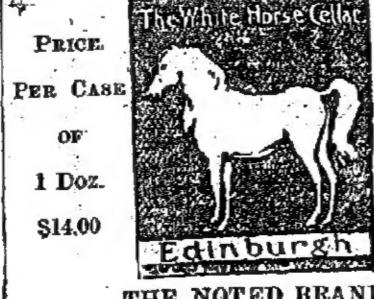
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Dated this 3rd day of April, 1905. DE NEDERLANDSCHE GIST-EN SPIRITUSFABRIEK, By J. C. VAN MARKEN, Director.

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WITH NOTES BY THE AUTHOR.

(Continued from last Saturday.) A servant now brought in two caps of tea er a tray, and His Excellency showed his marked respect for his guest by rising and taking a cu in both hands and presenting it to him. accordance with the strict forms of etiquette and in acknowledgment of the compliment Hung Fong stood up and received it from him with his two hands.

"Yes, this old Yamen is in a very dilapidated condition." resumed my host, as they reseated themselves. "It has been allowed to crumble away until almost uninhabitable. The exterior and these front rooms are not so bad, but the back ones are disgracofully ruinous. When the New Year is over, I intend making a round of inspection, as I hear that portions of the city wall require seeing to also the bridge outside the western gate. I suppose, Mr. Hung, your family has resided here for some time?" "Yes, your Excellency, for many centuries,

Hung Fong answered with some pride. "Then, of course, you take a personal interest in the home of your honourable forefathers." said Shun Ming, unexpectedly adding, " So no doubt you would like to accompany me on my proposed survey; for, as the proverb says, 'one man's plan is short, two men's plan is long."

The merchant felt far from flattered at this invitation, of which he had no intention of availing himself. It savoured strongly of an expedition organised for the purpose of plundering those who participated in it. He took a Chinaman's commonsonse, view of the matter This pleasant old gentleman meant to tap his coffers without delay, and in the most elegant and approved Mandarin manner. No doubt there were plenty of cracks and cranules in the ancient city-wall and elsewhere, which His Excellency would propose to fill up. Then he would despatch a party of his rapscallion soldiers to earn their rice and his good graces by stopping and plastering the holes with mud and chenam, and would send in a thumping bill to Mr. Hung Fong. In other words, he wanted to rob him of a few thousand tacts in a friendly official manuer, making a favour of the annexagaion. All this passed through the civilian's mind in a flash, for he was a man of savoirfaire, and he assumed a look of genuine pleasure

and gratitude as he replied. I am deeply conscious of the distinction conferred upon me by your Excellency, and sinterely trust that no unforeseen event, will deprive me of the eagerlyanticipated honourand gratification of forming one of so distinguished a party and so commendable a mission.

This was satisfactory, and the nice old Taotai smiled magnanimously. But in the meantime he wanted to obtain an estimate of his intended victim's wealth, so that during the holidays he might have something pleasing to contemplate and dwell upon; for nothing gladdens and warms the heart of a bond. fide Manchoo-Tartar mendarin of the old school more than the prospect of unlimited "squeezing,"

"I often envy you sivilians, Mr. Hung, he said, taking his pipe from its bearer and puffing out a volume of smoke. " We officials have all the responsibility of governing and maintaining order, are constantly at work inditing despatches, issuing proclamations and attending to important affairs of State, are liable to be fined heavily and degraded for the slightest error, and may expect to be transferred at a moment's notice to the uttermost parts of the Empire. Whereas you can engage in any business which you consider remunerative; you are, practically speaking, your own masters, and have only your individual interests and families to consider—though, of course, a conscientious and affluent man like yourself. always has the welfare of his native place at heart-and you are at liberty to live in peace and happiness, in the bosom of your family,

wherever you please." Here he paused a moment to offer the pipe to his guest, and the inevitable exchange of

civilities ensued. "Yes, there is no doubt that trade is highly Incretive: it flourishes like the bamboo." he at length resumed. "As the proverb says, 'a single strand of silk will not make a thread, nor a solitary tree a grove; "and it requires many days and many tack to build up a fortune. How long has it taken you, Mr. Hung, to build yours?"

"I have been thirty three years toiling and hoping, your Excellency, but I am ashamed and sorry to say that my realisations are infinitesimally small in proportion to the work

done and time expended. Having received his pipe, back, Shun Ming enveloped himself in a dense cloud of smoke. He was now approaching the critical point, where his previous discourse had been so rudely interrupted. But this time he was more cautious in approaching and framing the allimportant question; perhaps being fearful les

it should attach another mesquito to his person. "I have likewise toiled and hoped for many years and am still poor," he said, with an insidious smile, "therefore, taking your case into consideration and the time you have toiled I should, out of mere curiosity, like to hear from a man of your business capacity what you thicket. There is a hearty meal for you, air ! consider a small compelency, and to thus compare the fruits of our respective labours.

Hung Fong Lad been manouvred into a nasty corner, and how to dodge out of it without betraying himself or appearing rude somewhat taxed h s diplomacy. Nevertheless he found an exit, being no novice in the art of "Celestial usage du monde.

"That which would be a meal for a cat would not be a mouthful for a tiger." he replied with a depreciative smile, toying with his teacup. "And to compare your Excellency's fortune with mine, which is so insignificant and unworthy of mention, would be an undue liberty and an insult of which I would not be guilty.' The fact of his having touched his cup when eaking placed his interrogator extra muros n the most delicate and courteous manner bided the interview by inviting him to

would have been a flagrant breach of simultaneously they went t rough the oremonies and having reiterated many vishes, Hung Fong gracefully bowed f out of the reception-hall, heaving a sigh lef that the visit was over. As he passed in the last flight of steps into the road, he

To have continued the conversation

reed back. ke," he said to himself, repeating an old mese proverb, as grim forebodings of apreaching trouble entered his suscept ble mind. Recling convinced that some bad, mercenary spitit was haunting him, he determined to rid himself of its evil influence and company by ashioned to represent syces "shoes," which would appease its avarice; and with the intenjons of thus ransoming himself, he proceeded he assumes when in society, and that which he

Joneward.

CHAPTER III .- POLITICS.

After leaving his father, Chang sountered along the main street for some distance, pausing frequently to exchange greetings and converse with some friend or acquaintance, when he and they would bow and scrape and Lo through the conventional formalities with all the gravity and decorum of their elders. At length coming to a somewhat squalid neighbourhood, he turned into a narrow alley-way and knocked at the door of a one-storied tenement, into which he was admitted by a young boy, who informed him that Mr. Wong A-chih was at home. Being a frequent visitor at the house, he did not wait to be conducted into the presence of his tutor, but at once ascended a rickety flight of stairs and knocked at the door of a front room. A weak but cheery voice bade him enter, and he did so.

The occupant was a man long past the prime of life; with bended form and lengthy-white beard which imparted to him a patriarchal aspect. His scanty hair was carefully plaited into a queue interlaced with narrow black silk braid which made up for the deficiency in hair and ended in two slender tossels. His lofty brow was clean shaven but doeply furrowed, and his face, though wrinkled and thin, was healthy and pleasant to behold; for in the placid dopths of his bright grey eyes there lingered a light of other days and an intelligent vivacity which are had softened and refined into sweet wistfuluss. There was also an indescribable charm about his minmer-a quiet, unassuming dignity an gentle contentment and sincerity with which his every word and movement seemed to naturally conform; and he was always cheerful and interesting. His clothes were of a coarse, darkmaterial, and though old were spotlessly clean. and seemed will in keeping with the wearer and his humble abode, which was furnished in the

plainost atyle. The small sitting room, in which we are introduced to this venerable scholar, had a round ebony table in the centre, several chairs of like material and workmanship, and the white-washed walls boasted of a few paper sorolls bearing elegantly written hieroglyphics giving quotations from the best poets and philosophers, some being ornamented with delicate fronds and flowers executed in that exclusively Oriental and artistic manner with half a dozen effective strokes relieved, perhaps, by a single bird or fly For it is truly wonderful what striking effects a Chinese or Japanese artist can produce with a few deft touches of his sharp pencil-shaped

brush which also serves as a pen. Immediately on entering the room Chang reverentially kontowed; prostrating himself bafore the old man, who at once assisted him to rise, at the same time blessing him and exhorting him to piety and learning. Having inquired into one another's health and circumstances, they sented themselves near the window, upon the inside of which were several glazed bowls containing narcissus flowers which-as the visitor quickly noticed-were in full bloom. "I see your sui-sin buds have blossomed,

be said, leaning towards them, "and I wish all the good luck their timely development "Thank you, door Ah-tin," for your kind

wishes: but I do not desire more prosperity than that which I now enjoy. As Mencius says, 'he who would be rich will not be benevplent, and he who would be benevolent will not be rich.' I have food and raiment sufficient for my humble requirements, and the gods have blessed me with good health so have much to be grateful for."

"You remind me, dear master, of Yanhwei the beloved disciple of Confucius, who says of him 'with one bamboo bowl of rice, and single gourd of drink, and living in a mean and narrow lane, while others would not have endured the distress, he did not allow his happiness to be affected by it." Indeed, sir, I am fortunate in having so excellent a preceptor as you; and I sincerely hope that I shall always prove myself worthy of your esteemed friendship and tuition."

"Go on in the way you are now going, dear Ab-tin, practising virtue for virtue's sake, and observing a happy mediocrity in all things, and no harm will come of you. But tell me, how is your good father?"

" He is well, sir, and would have accompanied me hither to see you, but was obliged to defer that pleasure since His Excellency, Shun Ming, had made it incumbent upon him to call and pay his respects to him; and when I left him he was on his way to the Yamen,"

"Ab, ah!" Mr. Wong ejaculated mechanically, opening and closing his fan, but not venturing to make any further comment. "I am sorry that he has gone there, sir."

Cheng resumed, also resorting to his fan. "For, with all due deference to my father's superior age and wisdom I fail to see what good can

possibly come of the visit." "His policy is good, Ah-tin; never turn your back upon a tiger," said the old man in a confidential tone, continuing with a smile. "One day a monkey was seized by a hungry tiger who was about to make a short meal of him, when a plan of escape suggested itself to the captive, 'I am afraid, sir,' he said, 'that my lean little body would only provide a very unsavoury snack for you; but, if you will allow me, I shall have much pleasure in conducting you to a neighbouring hill where you will find a more palatable and substantial repast awaiting you.' This suggestion found favour with the tiger, who forthwith followed the monkey until coming to the brow of a bill, where the latter revealed to him a fine young stag lying in a said the monkey; but as they approached the stag it rose to its feet and, finding escape was impossible, determined to put a bold face on the matter. Looking very dignified, he addressed the monkey thus: 'What is the meaning of this, sirrah? You promised faithfully that you would bring me ten tiger-skins, and now you only bring me one-and a poor one it looks, too. Don't forget you still owe me nine.' On hearing these portentous words, the tiger became much alarme, and at once made off muttering to himself that he never thought a

monkey could be so treacherous." "You convince me, sir, that my father has acted discreetly," said Cheng, smiling. "But I am glad that he allowed me the option of coming to see you, in preference to accompanying him thither. Socially, His Excellency is a great man: morally, sir, you are a greater one and I wish to consult you with regard to some plans and resolutions I have made for the

ensuing year.' "I am glad you have come to see me an confer with me," said the old man kindly: "for the commencement of a year is an eventful epoch in the lives of most people, particularly those who have not yet reached the sober years of maturity. It is the all-important time when you begin life again, as it were, with all The mouth of a Buddha and the heart of a its bopes and resolves, and when many of the fruitful seeds which spring un

and gradually entwice themselves about your In China a schoolmaster or tutor always gives his pupil a name which to is entitled to use Moreover, although a Chinaman's turname (the parning a liberal offering of silver paper, first syllable) never changes, to usually has four legal Christian names that given by his parents, the one bestowed by his school master, the name

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destinies either supporting or dragging | and craving after the immaculate made them them downward -are planted in the loose keenly slive to the shallowness and insincerity earth of your minds where their roots remain of human life; and their noble and exemplary

"Labour, dear Ah-tin," he resumed earnestly. "and cultivate the garden of your mind-not only carefully training and vigilantly watching the growth of the plants therein, but diligently uprooting and destroying any rank and noxious weeds which you may discover there." This, however, is far easier resolved upon than accomplished, and most of us are too indolent or callous to do more than make some feeble efforts in order to still that whispering voice within; and these selfish efforts are so few and far between, and so seldom amount to more than the usual good resolutions, that they are likely to prove a curse rather than a blessing, and our garden becomes such a wilderness of weeds and brambles

that we grow reckless from despair." "Then, sir, am I to believe that you do not

altogether approve of resolutions ? " "Not exactly, Ah-tin; under certain conditions, 1 approve of them. Good resolutions should tend to strengthen us morally, providing they are frequently repeated and, by the aid of the gods, systematically carried out. But if we confine ourselves to the New Year for their reiteration and recollection, we are apt during the interval to lose that sense of responsibility which is so essential to the completion of virtue. Moreover, it is far better and infinitely more manly not to make any resolutions, than to make and then break them, for by so doing we lose our self-respect which should at all times, be our strongest safeguard and shield. If, on the other hand, we are able by unrelaxing effort, and by observing the golden mean in all things. to keep our resolutions, then they are beneficent and prove a source of great comfort and satisfaction, inasmuch as we can look back with pardonable pride to the time when they were registered in our hearts, and feel that-after many manful struggles-we have done that which we determined to do: and we are thus endowed and rewarded with new strength and confidence and iccreased self-respect. As the Great Master says, 'After we clearly know the end to which we would attain, it is necessary for us to determine, and to continually strive towards that end by walking in the ways which lead thereto by daily confirming in our mind the determination; and by establishing it so thoroughly that nothing may in the least displace it. Having fixed in your mind this great resolution, he continues, abandon yourself to meditation. Reason upon all things within yourself and endeavour to have some clear ideas thereof carefully considering whatever presenteth itself to you and passing, without prejudice, sound judgment thereon, examining and weighing everything with care. After examination and reasoning of this kind, you easily arrive at the end where you ought to resilutely stand -namely, at a perfect conformity of all your actions with what reason suggests.' Bear this

in mind, dear Ah-tin. "Indeed, I will, sir," replied the attentive young scholar, his handsome face lighting up with enthusiasm as he resumed. "After due deliberation, and with your consent, I have resolved to go up for my second examination this year. So I shall leave for Canton* some time during the fourth or fifth moon, the signs and elements proving favourable."

"It is a long journey, Ah-tin, and you must be careful to invoke the aid of the gods in your commendable enterprise, and to consult a good astrologer. I should also advise you to carry with you a copy of the 'Hwang-le-tang-sheu,' from which you will derive much valuable instruction regarding the most propitions and unpropitious days; for, as you know, every hour and day is ruled by its proper planet."

" If I am again successful, and take my second degree, I should like to make a pilgrimage to the sucred shrine of Confucins, t in order to render him homage and thanks, and propitiate his shen it for he has placed all mankind under a deep obligation to him, and the more I read his wonderful works the more conscious of this I become.

"A most praiseworthy desire and a most pious feeling, dear Ah-tin!" said the master. But in order to increase your chances of success in the examination, you must work diligently. as a much higher standard of excellency is required for the Chu-jin. The Imperial Commissioner and his officers are very partionlar, and the slightest discrepancy in your prose or verse essays would be sufficient to disqualify you. Therefore, in the meantime, I propose putting you through a course of reading which will embrace the chief writings of Li Tai-po and Teu Fu, particularly those of the former-whose style and cadence are almost unequalled among our lyric poets. His thoughts sparkle and rush like a mountain stream ; here suddenly leaping over a ponderous rock and dashing ahead through a gloomy gorge, and there gently meandering through a lovely valley; sometimes lost among the grass, and at others winding across a flat dreary wasts, but always refreshing, harmonious and bright and full of Nature's effervescence. He follows no rule, and lightly vaults over obstacles which would impede or quite disconcert most poets. and has in him that reckless daring which is born of a happy consciousness of being universally loved.

" I always thought, sir, that among the poets of the Tang dynasty Ten Fu ranked on an

equality with Li Tai-po.' "Teu Fu was undoubtedly a great genius," replied the old man, "and his celebrated poem 'The Deserted Wife,' is equal to many of Li Tai-po's effusions. But place 'The White River Rapids' beside it, and I think you will agree with the majority of people-that he

takes a minor place." "It is strange, sir," said Ah-tin, "but the lives of our greatest poets sem to preserve an almost unbroken record of penury, vicissitude. and tribulation; take, for instance, Ten Fu, Su Tung-po, and Yuch Yuen, 5 the author of that beautiful poem, 'The Dispersion of Sorrow."

"True, andly true, dear Ah-tin, for sorrow is the mother of song and seclusion its birthright. The nightingale sings sweetest when alone and far afield in the sad and solemu hours of twilight, when the darkness of night is nigh; and, like it, the true poet seeks the by-paths of life, and alone in the wilderness remembers the golden days and cherished friends which have gone to return no more, and out of his sorrow comes his song. His soul is chastened and lifted heavenward by the shadows of eartbly life; and in his eyes there is a far-away look, which is the reflection of eternity, and a pure ethereal light, which is the light of immortality. The same may be said of our great philosophers, whose sensitive natures "Trienni I examinations for the second degree,

called "Chu-jin," or tromoted Man, are held in the provincial capi als. +To avoid confusion I have given the Je-uit Latinised name of Kong Fu-taze, which is Confucius. The same with Mencius. Corincius was

a contemporary of Pythagoras. The Chinese always use the word shen when speaking respectfully of the spirits of the departe !. Trose which are regarded with superstitious fear

are calle I kwei, or demons. 5 Ten Fu flourished in the eighth century and died of hanger A.D. 763, while taking refuge in a temple; Su Tung-po lived in the Sung dynasty, and rassed his life in exile (see Su Tung-po's life) and letters in The Mystic Flowery Land), and Yuch Yuch lived 450 B.C., and committed suicide. by drowning himself.

lives were spent in deploring the moral laxity of mankind, and in trying to resuscitate the perfect nature which is bestowed by heaven upon all men, but which is generally allowed to lie dormant. Moncius says 'Mon lose their chickens and dogs, and have understanding to seek after them; but they lose the child heart and have no understanding to sork after it. The path of education is none other than to seek after the lost heart.

"Speaking of the philosophers, sir," said Cheng, fumbling in his pocket and producing a small book with a paper cover," "you expressed a wish, some time ago, to possess a copy of Lag-taze at 'Yaou Tieh Keng,' which I have managed to procure for you from some traders who passed through Lien some days ago on their way from Canton to Pao-king. Will you receive it as a slight token of gratitude for your kindness to me?"

Rising to his feet. Mr. Wong received the book with both hands and appeared much gratified with the gift.

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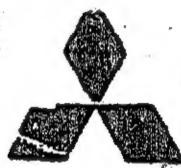
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MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

TIWO ROOMS on the Ground Floor of the are hereby notified that the Cargo is being I somer, from 1st September next, suitable discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the for Offices. For particulars apply to the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown 1350 on and after the 31st inst.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1905. AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 29th May, 1905. S.S. "CALEDONIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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after Tuesday, the 6th June, at Noon; will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 6th June, or they will not be recognised: All damaged packages will be examined on

Tuesday, the 6th June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1905.

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Ngoa Gesse 新版上 Shong Hei Ya Ngoa—deese, Wild " Shanghaipair\$ Canton each 26 Pak Kop-Pigeons ... Holhow 1948 Om Ch'un-Quail #92 To Test-Hare Bill Shan Kal-Phoasant 1558 Chi Ku-Partridge each -產花禾 Won Fi Teök—Rice Birds..... doz. Sa Ts'oi-Snipe each 西水 Shoil Ap-Teal..... each --Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 55 Foa Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hon

RE Kai Yū-Barbel A Pin Yu-Bream MAN Tam shou Yu-Canton Fresh-,, water Fish Ass Le Yu-Carp 鱼赤 Ch'ok Yu-Cat Fish Am Man Yu-Codfish Hai-Crabe Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish..... Sha Mang Yu-Dab Wong Mei Lun-Dace 多田味 Tit To Sha-Dog Fish

Tso Pak Yu-Herrings 魚魚坡 Wong Fá Yu-Labrus Mu Yu-Loach Fish Lung Há-Lobsters "..........." A E Shi Ya -- Mackerel Chai Ya -Mullet mt Mong Yu-Monk Fish Mark Sing Ho -Oysters AAR Kai Kung Yu -Parrot Fish 加强 Tau Lo-Perch AFR Hau Tsz Yu-Pike 墨破化 Fa Po Tun-Plaico Pak Ch'ong-Poinfret, White " fre Hak Chrong- " Black ... " Ming Ha-Prawns MER Pi Pa Sa-kay 公狗石 Sik Kau Kung-Rock Fish ... An Ch'un Yu-Rosch.... & Sa Ya -Shark

TamShan Sin-Eels, Fresh water &

MH T'in Kai -Frogs

雅石 Shak Pan .- Garoupa

Wong Sin-Eols, Yellow

MER Ma Yau Ya-Salmon, Canton A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, # .Ha -Shrimps mm P'é Yn-Skate A Lap Yu-Snapper Tat Sa Yu-Soles..... Man Yu-Tench 魚口左 Teo Hau Ya-Tarbot lb. Mi Köc Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-角盤白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait

Hang Yan-Almonds A Ram Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 数平津天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb.-The riol Tong-Applea, small, Chefoo ,, ,-校置 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, 数平本P Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples;

Macoa..... each ---花春城會 Shang Sheg Houng Taiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton The Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao Yenng To-Carambola WM. Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese .. ZAK Ye'les-Coconnutseach 9 子提着 P'é Tui Tsz-Grapes..... lb. let-ql. -

Kam Shang Lingmon—Lamons, qui 铁基 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ... 1st qh 12 / 乾技器 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried lb. 119 1 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon 世来名 Lui Sung Mong-Mango, Manila cachilo The On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigon .. . Till Shan Chuk Tez-Mangosteens doz.

子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz—Mangostoens Fire Sai Kwa-Melons Water lb. ods 程自 Pak Lam-Olives At Chang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet'. Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges Swatow 应沙門湾 O Man Ch'ang—Uranges, Macao 聽 Chu Sa Knt-Small " Mandarin 捻甜 Tim Kat—

45 Fa Shang-Peanuts 档法上 Shai Sat Li-Pears, American ql. Hill Sin Tei-Pears, Cooking, Canton ... Sa La-Pears, Shanghai..... MENT Hung T-Persiminons large Mar Hung Lai-Plums, Swatow 1b. 10 超级地本 Pun Ti ro Lo-Pi eapplangt Pincapple Coong only ... 2 id

本人 Tal Tau _Plantains mes Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy each, 植像通道 ChimLoLukYau—Funelo, Slam 林食玩 San Hop T'o-Walnuts, Fresh 15. Ma Hop To-Walnuts, Green

VEGETABLES, &c.

竹治了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk---Artichokse, Shanghai ANTE Loong Boo Ts'oi - Asparagus, doz Sty Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... Ibi 本字 Nga Tsòi—Beans, Sprout At Tau Kok- , Long 10 Im Min Tau ... Broad Pin Tau- , French, S'hai , 1 TAMES O Moon Bin Tau-Beans;

Alasi Hung Tau Ta'o i Beetroot ...eson 1 野交 Kau Sun-CanejShootsbundle Ta'ing Ke-Brinals, Groon ... 1b. / St Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots Kai Tsoi — Cabbage, Chinese 是并移上 S'hai Kai Ta'oi — "Shanghai...each 12 Kam Sun-Carrots

花文版中 Chung Yells'oi Fa—Cauliflower. Mod. Sizo 本产 Can Ts'oi-Celery, Chiua 東芹津 Young Can Ta'oi-Colory, Eng. 放液化 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried 加速 Ta'ing Lat Taiu—Chilies, Green ... ****** 超化紅 Hung Fa Tein—Chilies, Red ... ,

English Mas Ch'ung Tau-Garlie Lo Keung-Ginger, old 1 Tsz Kenng-Ginger, young Tring Tau-Green Peas....... 力模 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai * Buk Mai Sweet Cornpiece # Th Young Shang Ta'ci-Lettuce 114 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms,

fresh. 指毛 Mc Ke-Ochra 通数件 Young Toung Tau-Onions, B'bay, 建 Shang Ta'ung -Onions, Green.... 取基本日 Yat run Ts'ung Tau-Onions, Shanghai Te'ung Tau-Unione,

FFEL Shanghai Shu Tani-Potatoes, Shanghai 份本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -Potatoes, 仔筝門頂 O Mun Shu Tani -- Potatoes,

American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 屋子 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin 菜仔结 Chu Tsai Tstoi-Pursline .. 任白墨紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root..... e ti 热忱 Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalets......

Lin Ngau-Lily Root 前a F Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ... Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow ... ME Ma Toi - Water Chestnate,

Chestnuts, Mandarin Sai Yueng la'oi -- Water Cresses ... * X Tai Shu Yams..... N. A. JOHANSSEN.

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伊斯拉在 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes,

描播 Fan Ke-Tomatoes...... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese 鱼曹 Tau kok

Acting Inspector of Mark

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